

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXV.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

NUMBER 24

Published every week.  
\$1.00 a year, in advance.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.  
as second class matter.

## THE LOYAL GAME OF GOLF.

Golf is a game that has been played for many centuries by kings and other ordinary people in Scotland. It became epidemic in England largely through the efforts of Mr. Arthur Balfour, who is a slim young man and deservedly popular. There are three pronunciations of the name: the Scottish kings called it "gowf," sounding the word as if it was the bark of a dog. English people call it "goff"; I, on the other hand, pronounce it "golf," because there are too many silent letters in the English alphabet as it is, and I say that if a word has an L in it, give it L, and pronounce it so.

I have played but one game of golf in my life, and I doubt if ever I shall take part in another. The reason of this is not at all what you would suppose: I really like the game very much indeed, and if I had not been so extremely successful the first time I played it, I would now doubtless be so much addicted to golf that nothing but the gold cure would break me of the habit.

I was invited to try my hand at golf by a great novelist, hereinafter throughout this document referred to as the G. N. I shall call myself N. G., for I certainly expected to be no good at a game that, like the heathen Chinese, I did not understand, and of which I had never had any previous experience. It is remarkable that no great writers heretofore describing the game of golf has mentioned its great likeness to billiards. Each of the games is played on a green field, and the size of an English billiard table is only slightly less than that of a good golfing ground. In each case the combatants play with white balls, and when there is snow on the ground (the inveterate golfer becomes such an inebriate in the game that he would play in snow up to his knees) red balls are used. In each case one plays with sticks, though the projection of the ball is somewhat differently attained in golf than in billiards, giving a side swoop rather than an end push. In each game the trick seems to consist of dropping a ball in a pocket. I wonder that no one has noticed this similarity in the games before.

When the G. N. and I came to the golf ground we found a club house at the entrance to the field; this, I afterward discovered, was a very useful institution because a person gets thirsty as the game proceeds. Two "caddies" were here secured. A caddy is a small boy who carries a wide bag looking like a telescope cover, in which are inserted handles down, the numerous cues which a golf player affects. I think these many sticks are carried round merely for show. I found that I could play the whole game with one stick, and I don't see the necessity for the numerous other implements of strange shapes which the unfortunate caddy is compelled to lug about with him. I asked the G. N. what the origin of the name caddy was: whether it came from the fact that cads play golf, and that caddy was the diminutive of this well-known word. The G. N. answered, with some asperity, that cads sometimes visited the golf grounds, but were not eligible to membership. I have often wondered since what he meant by that remark. When we arrived at the spot, which I think is called the "putting ground" (I cannot guarantee the terms I use in speaking of this game), the caddy took a fistful of soft earth from out of a box and built a little pyramid on the ground, as if he were trying to make a mud pie. On the apex of this pyramid he placed a small, white, hard rubber ball, very dexterously.

"Now," said the G. N. to me, "you must remember that there are twenty things to think of at once as you stand to make your first drive." "Well," I said, "I'm going to let nineteen of them go, and think of only one thing, and that is, how I can get the best eternal swop on this ball."

"That will never do," said the G. N., as I took up my position and swung my club backward and forwards. "If you stand like that, you will miss the ball altogether, and the driver will fly out of your hands and probably kill somebody

in the adjoining county. You must set your feet apart and stand like this."

I did as he ordered me, but saw at once that I couldn't hit the ball in that position.

"Now," I said, genially, but firmly, "I intend to play the game in my own way. Rules are all right enough if a person wishes to become a golf sharp, but I don't. I'm not going to play an exhibition game, but merely a plain, everyday sort of golf, that I flatter myself will amaze the onlookers."

"Very well," said G. N.; "you may do as you please, but I warn you you won't touch the ball in that position."

As he said this I drew back and hit the white ball on the top of the mound of earth a clip which it will not forget for many a day. It sailed through the air with the easy grace of a skylark, flew to a tremendous distance and dropped within twenty feet of the flag which was fluttering further down the grounds.

"Well, I be blowed," said the G. N. "For a lucky fluke I never saw that beaten."

"Fluke?" I cried. "There's no fluke about it. Did you expect me to drop it in the hole: if you did, why didn't you say so? I didn't know it was one of the rules of the game to drop it in the hole the first whack; I thought you worked that way gradually."

The G. N. looked at me in amazement for a moment or two, then took up his position before his ball, which was placed on the I understand is technically called a "tee," the little mound of earth I spoke of. The G. N. knows all about the game, and took up to his position as was recommended by all authorities on the subject. He waved his driver back and forward in the air for a few seconds, then with a hissing sound between his teeth he furiously smote the ground about six inches from where his ball stood, throwing up a sputter of brown earth, and to do him justice, I must admit that that he dislodged the ball from the tee, for it rolled several inches away. The G. N. muttered something which I shall not repeat, and ordered the boy to erect another tee and placed the ball upon it.

"That counts one for me, doesn't it?" I asked, for although I knew but little of the game, it seemed to me that such a fatal stroke ought to be in my favor.

"It certainly does," admitted the G. N. His next stroke was more carefully done, but the ball travelled only half as far as mine had done, and it dropped into some long grass where we searched for a while before we found it. The G. N. selected another kind of a stick differing in shape from the one he had been using; it had an iron arrangement at the end of it set at an angle, and was evidently preparing to hit the defenceless ball again.

"Hold on," said I, "isn't it my turn now? You've had two tries at the ball."

"It's all right," he answered. "It all counts in your favor. You see, the man who is left behind his ball till he's up with his opponent."

He made one or two ineffectual swishes through the long grass at the ball, which was partially concealed, but he did not succeed in getting it out.

Here, I said, don't bother mowing down that long grass. Pick up your ball and let's go on with the game. Come over to the smooth turf where you can get a fair show at it."

He looked at me in astonishment. "You mustn't touch the ball with your hands," he said, "unless you get it in a place where you can't drive it out with the spoon."

I think that is what he called the implement.

"Then let me get a whack at it," I said.

"You'll never get it out of there."

He seemed to resent this offer of help from me, but at last I smote the ball so that it dropped within forty feet or so from where my own ball was lying. Then he got still another stick, also shanked with iron, but the iron this time set on straight, which said instrument, if I remember aright, he called a

"putter." He struck the ball gently and it rolled along the green sward toward the hole, which was designated by having an iron rod stuck in it and a red flag flying from the top of the rod. He "putted" the ball too gently at first, for it rolled a few inches only; then he struck it a little too heavily, for it ran along the green and passed the hole. The caddy was now standing beside the hole with an iron rod in his hand, so that there would be no obstruction to the entrance of the ball.

"Now," said the G. N. with a sigh, "it is your turn. I shouldn't try to put it in the hole at first, if I were you. The mistake which amateurs make is that they strike it too hard. You will be very apt to send it beyond the hole as I did a moment ago. Your best plan is to trundle it gently, and get into hole with, perhaps, two strokes."

"All right," I said. "Here, here," he said. "You mustn't hit it with the driver. Take the putter."

"No," I said. "I'm used to this club. I'll try it again: it did first rate the last time."

So I hit the ball a gentle tap. It trundled along over the green; I thought it was going to stop, then it went on, and paused again, then made another effort, trembled for a moment on the brink of the hole, and finally tumbled in. The G. N. smote the ground with his steel putter, and said that for brutal luck he never saw anything to beat it.

"Luck!" I cried. "There's no luck about it."

I don't see any use taking two strokes for what may just as well be done in one. It wouldn't count me any more if I did it in two strokes, would it?"

"Oh, no," said the G. N., "it wouldn't."

He fooled around with his artistic putter for several strokes, and at last his ball also waddled into the receptacle.

"Good enough!" I cried; then I shouldered my driver and started for the club house.

"Hallo!" said G. N., "where are you going?"

"Going?" I answered, "I'm going to the club house. Didn't I win the game?"

"Heavens!" exclaimed G. N., "the game is only just begun; this is the first hole; there are eighteen of them."

"Bless my soul," I cried in amazement. "Do you mean to tell me that. Must I travel all over this part of England to win one game? Are all those flags fluttering down to the horizon part of this game?"

"Certainly," said the G. N. You surely didn't think it ended with one hole?"

"Oh, very well," I answered, "it's all the same to me." So we walked over to where there was another box of soft earth, and the caddy had by this time built the two little mounds of earth and placed the two white balls on the top of them.

"Now," I cried, "where do you want this ball dropped?"

"You see that other red flag," he answered; "down in the hollow; that's the next hole."

"Very well," I answered. "Here goes?"

"Excuse me," said the G. N. "Of course you did manage to so hit it right last time and perhaps you don't think it was a fluke, but it was. Now if you stand in that position you will inevitably send the ball over into the spinnny."

"The spinnny!" I said. "What is that?"

"The spinnny is the clump of trees you see over to your right."

"Oh, thunder!" I replied. "I'm not going to send the ball anywhere near that; I'm going to send the ball down by that red flag."

"You can do as you please," said the G. N. with a sigh, "but I assure you that if you stand in that position you will send it into the spinnny."

"What will you bet?" I asked.

"I'll bet you anything you like," replied the other.

"Oh well," I don't want to rob you."

So I drew back and hit one eternal swiye, and sure enough the ball sailed like the heaven-seeking lark, and

I am sure it will not be believed when I say that it struck that iron rod with a clang that sounded over the grounds, causing the flag to flutter and coming within an ace of dropping into the hole.

"Oh, well!" said the G. N. with a touch of despair in his voice. "There is no use in playing against fate. For pure downright luck I never saw anything to equal this."

"It isn't luck," I said resentfully. "It's the way you stand. You stand according to the rules in the book, and I stand as I used to stand when I played 'shinny' in the olden days. The ball is bound to drop there. Now you stand according to rules, and just see what will happen."

The G. N. took up his position and swung his club a little more carefully than he had done before. The ball left his driver, taking a tangent to the right, and I'll be hanged if it didn't drop in the spinnny against which he had warned me. I lay down on the turf, rolled over, kicking my heels with joy, and filling the air with roars of joy, and asperating laughter. The novelist stood and gazed with far-seeing eyes toward the clump of wood which concealed the ball, but he said nothing; the situation was too serious for words. He watched the caddy tumble over the fence and search ineffectually for the little white ball among the dead leaves in the grove. Finally he called caddy back and took a brand new ball from his pocket.

"That surely," cried I, rising, "should count something for me."

"Oh, it does," said the G. N. wearily. "Don't be afraid; I am keeping honest tally."

I shall not harrow the feelings of this good friend of mine by describing the rest of the game. I have been waiting now for a year for him to write up some account of the fearful contest, but he seems reluctant, so I have to place the facts before the world myself, which sounds conceited, but nevertheless, truth is mighty and must prevail. He called off the game when we had reached the ninth hole. I don't remember now just whether he scored one point or not throughout the game; my impression is that he did; but when a particularly brilliant strike of mine dropped my ball directly into the ninth hole, my teacher in the game suddenly threw the weapon at the caddy and said:

"Let's go back to the club house, I'm thirsty."

He has urged me time and again to come and have another game with him, but I invariably refuse, and intend to refuse. I keep telling him that he is not in my class at all, and I shall play with no one under the rank of the Hon. Arthur Balfour. I can't fool away my time playing with any one but the most skilled masters of the game. I am not going to tarnish an unblemished record by counting on the unexampled speak of luck again. I rest on my laurels.—Robert Barr in the Detroit Free Press.

Keep the Refrigerator Clean.

"Probably few housekeepers or servants," says Dr. Cyrus Edison, "have any idea of what is meant by keeping the refrigerator clean. All refrigerators should be washed out thoroughly once a week with hot water in which soda has been dissolved."

"In the part where the food is kept, little particles of this are apt to adhere to the zinc. Unless these are removed, they will putrefy and produce a germ which will attach at once all fresh food put in, and cause it to become bad in a very short time."

"Almost every one is familiar with the stale smell in refrigerators, which is indicative of putrefying matter. Merely to wash out a refrigerator is not enough; it must be cleaned. This means that the corners must be scrubbed out, the waste pipe thoroughly cleansed. Then, before the ice is put into it, it should be well aired. The solution of soda should be washed out with fresh hot water."

Take the JOURNAL—\$1 a year.

## BROKEN TROTH.

MISS ANNIE BERLINER SEEKS \$50,000 DAMAGES FROM JACOB SCHARLIN FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

N. Y. Herald, May 31.

A very peculiar suit for breach of promise of marriage, probably without a precedent in the annals of litigation in the State, has just been begun in the Kings County Supreme Court. Both of the principals to the action are deaf-mutes. Not only was the courtship in sign language, including the promise that forms the basis of the suit, but the young persons directly involved were brought together by a deaf and dumb schatchen, or matrimonial agent. The cause assigned for the rupture is that the young lady accepted the attentions of other men than her intended at a deaf-mutes' ball and aroused his jealousy.

Miss Annie Berliner, who seeks damages from a jury, recently celebrated her eighteenth birthday. Not being of legal age, she cannot sue in her own name, and the action is brought by her guardian *ad litem*, James E. Ramsey, a Brooklyn real estate agent. Her lawyer are Kerr & Brewster, of No. 26 Court Street, Brooklyn.

Jacob Scharlin, whom she sues, is about twenty-three years old. His father, Simon Scharlin, with whom he lives, at No. 158 Henry Street, in this city, is reputed to be a millionaire. They are orthodox Jews, and the old gentleman is president of the "congregation that worships in the Pike Street synagogue, between East Broadway and Henry Street. He founded the firm of Simon Scharlin & Son, snuff manufacturers, at No. 110 Division street. Young Jacob Scharlin, on account of his infirmity, has never been in business. As he and his elder brother will probably inherit his father's wealth, there can be little doubt that any judgment that may be obtained against him will ultimately be good. The damages claimed by the young lady are, consequently, heavy. She estimates her loss at \$50,000.

BOTH ARE GOOD LOOKING.

When the engagement was announced all of Mr. Scharlin's friends remarked that the young couple possessed more than the average endowment of good looks and would start in life under specially advantageous circumstances. Young Scharlin is not quite as tall as Miss Berliner, but he has good, regular features, and is accounted handsome. He wears a black mustache and has abundant black hair. She is quite stately, with a fine figure and a clear complexion. She is a graduate at the academy in Sixty-seventh Street, opposite the Normal School, recently brought into public notice through the murder there of Professor Eglau, the old drawing master. Young Scharlin was for eight years a pupil in an institute in 165th Street.

They met during last January. A schatchen, after first discovering Miss Berliner's sentiments on the subject of matrimony, asked Jacob Scharlin if he would consider the question of marriage, providing a suitable wife could be obtained. Scharlin declared himself to be perfectly willing to marry a nice girl. A meeting was arranged a few days afterward. Scharlin and Miss Berliner called at the same hour on the schatchen's wife, also a deaf-mute. They were introduced, and it was agreed that he should call on her family first, and then that she should pay a visit to his parents' home.

NOT VERY AFFECTIONATE.

Young Scharlin, it is now claimed was not as deeply smitten with Miss Berliner as her attractions deserved. He told some of his friends that he did not love her. The schatchen assured him that love would come after marriage, and that he would be agreeably surprised in the comfort of married life. Scharlin insisted that he did not care for her very much, but in spite of this he went ahead with the courtship, and an engagement followed. His friends declare that he was quite cold throughout the period, when he should have been showing the first ardor of a lover,

and that there were no kisses, caresses, or other evidences of affection.

The engagement was celebrated with all the orthodox pomp at Simon Scharlin's house in February. All of the acquaintances of the two families were invited, and there was as much formality as for a wedding. The guests were entertained in two large parlors—one especially for mutes, the other for those who could speak and hear.

It had been originally specified that the engagement should be very short, and that they should be married within a few weeks, but they subsequently concluded to postpone the date until after the observance of the feast of the Passover. This would have placed the ceremony in the first week in April.

WHY THEY QUARRELLED.

Quarrels ensued in the meanwhile. One cause for frequent discussion between them was the difference between their methods of making themselves understood in the sign language—one having been instructed to depend mainly upon movements of the lips, the other to rely upon the fingers. Each thought the other should take a course of instruction in the proper school and abandon the other style.

So matters stood on the evening of February 21st, when Scharlin escorted his betrothed to a deaf-mutes' ball. Those who know little about persons deprived of hearing and speech cannot readily understand how it is possible for them to dance, but it is a fact that they do catch the swing of the music and that many of them are excellent dancers.

Miss Berliner was one of the belles of the ball, and the attentions she received and accepted were visibly annoying to Scharlin. He expressed his jealousy by gestures, and she made some flippant reply to the effect that there were plenty of men in the room who would be only too happy to dance with her if he did not. He was angry and finally declared that he would break engagement.

COULD NOT RECONCILE THEM.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Galaudet, who has been for many years interested in deaf-mutes, undertook the part of peacemaker, but his efforts to effect a reconciliation proved unavailing.

Miss Berliner says briefly in her complaint that she has since remained unmarried and ready to fulfill her part of the agreement, while Scharlin has failed and refused to make her his wife. Applications are frequently made for orders of arrest in suits for breach of promise, but, thus far, Lawyers Kerr and Brewster have not deprived young Scharlin of his liberty. I was unable yesterday to obtain the defendant's version of the causes that led to his breaking the engagement or to learn what his defence will be.

His lawyer, Abraham Levy, whom I saw in his office, No. 61 Park Row, positively refused to discuss the case. He admitted that a suit was pending, but he declined to say why damages were claimed and what defence would be interposed. There can be no denial of the engagement, as there was a public ceremony.

## Heroic Bravery.

There are three kinds of bravery: one which comes from the recollection of self; the other comes from a forgetfulness of self. An Indian is brave when out of sheer pride he lets men drive their burning fagots into his flesh and utters no cry. A fireman is brave when for his duty he rushes into a burning house and, all scorched and bleeding, he brings out the ransomed child. The first is brave by self-recollection; the second is brave by self-forgetfulness. The first has gathered up all his self-possession and said: "Now I will not flinch or fear, because it is unworthy of me." The second has cast all recollection of himself aside, and said: "That child will die if I stay here." We need not ask which of these two braveries is heroic.

There is a courage which comes from fear. A man learns that on the whole it is safer in the world

not to dodge and shirk, and so he goes on and meets life as it comes; there is nothing heroic about that.

A man wants to run away, but because his fear of disgrace is greater than his fear of bullets, he stays in the ranks and shuts his eyes and marches on; there is nothing heroic about that. A man is afraid as he sits alone and thinks about a task; but when he gets among his fellow men, a mere contagious feeling takes possession of him, and is ready to fight and die because other men are fighting and dying, like a dog in a pack of dogs; that is "the courage corporate that drag the coward to heroic death." There is nothing heroic about that. Only when a man seizes the idea and meaning of some cause, and in the love and inspiration of that cause is able to forget himself and to go to death fearlessly because of his great desire and enthusiasm, only then is bravery heroic.

—Phillips Brooks.

## Domestic Recipes.

### CORN FRITTERS

Corn fritters are excellent; as easily prepared as griddle-cakes, and baked on the cake griddle.

One dozen ears of corn, grated and scraped, or canned corn may be used by draining and mashing the kernels with a potato masher; two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, salt to taste; stir, add three eggs, beaten separately, and a cupful of sweet milk, a spoonful at a time. Bake on a well-greased griddle and turn.

### MEAT CROQUETTES.

Any one may have croquettes who can mince cold meat very fine and stir it into a sauce made thus: One tablespoonful of butter rubbed into two tablespoonfuls of flour to thicken; add one teaspoonful salt, and flavor with onion juice or celery seed or pulverized dried sage. When cooked add a pint of the chopped meat (for half a pint take half of the sauce) and stir well, then, when cold, make into croquettes or balls rolling in the hands. Dip into beaten egg and fine dry bread crumbs, or rolled cracker, and fry like doughnuts in boiling lard.

### SAUCE FOR CROQUETTES.

A very nice sauce to serve with croquettes is made of stewed tomatoes put through a sieve and thickened very thick, so it will just spread over them; it is served from a gravy boat with ladle, not on the dish. With croquettes, bits of parsley should be used for a garnish.

### GRANDMOTHER'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Put one quart of flour into a bowl, add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and sift twice. Rub into this one tablespoonful of butter, and then sufficient milk to make a soft dough, about one and a half cups. Take this out on the board and roll it out in a sheet about one inch thick. With a knife make it perfectly square and put in a square, greased, pan and bake, having the centre a little thinner than the edges. Have ready three boxes of berries, stemmed and mashed. Take a potato masher and mash in the bowl, and then stir in a cup of sugar. This I should do before making the cake. After the cake has baked thoroughly, about twenty minutes, take it from the fire and with a knife strip the edges and pull apart. Put one portion in a large platter and butter thickly. Then cover up with strawberries, and serve at once with a good-sized pitcher of cold milk or cream. This will be quite enough to form a whole lunch.

## Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

JUNE.

14—10.45 A.M., Holy Communion, St. James, Buffalo.  
14—St. Paul's, Rochester.  
7.30 P.M., Evening Prayer.  
Address: REV. C. O. DANTZER, 17 Glenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Luck takes a nap while brains and hard work are winning prizes.—E.E.



# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JUNE 11, 1896.

E. A. HODGSON Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.  
One copy, one year, \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50  
CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

*How true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-befolding sun,  
True wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race.*

To obliterate a wrong public impression, requires a great deal of continuous refutation and plenty of prominent exemplification. From time immemorial the great mass of the public has held to the idea that schools for the deaf were charities pure and simple, and a great many have thought, and possibly still think, that the deaf are sent to "asylums" to be sheltered from the inevitable disaster that would come from the neglect of a cold and busy world. The institutions which educate the deaf and the graduates therefrom are successful examples of the fallacy of that portion of the public to which we refer. But progress and energy are gradually placing the schools for the deaf in their real character prominently before the public, and convincingly demonstrating that education to them is the same as to their hearing brethren—a training that fits them for the duties and obligations of citizens; that makes them producers, the fruit of their labors bringing them wealth to the community in which they reside.

At the Commencement Exercises of the New York Institution on Tuesday last, evidences of the results of the institutions' training were conspicuous by their very excellence. The chapel was crowded by an interested audience, who were treated to an exhibition such as is never seen in any but school where "Education" is the watch-word and reply. There was no charitable aspect to the surroundings. The building and grounds within and without had the appearance of refinement and taste without being obtrusively grand or suggestive of a luxury that might be regarded as unsuited to the work of the establishment. The pupils all looked bright and happy, the natty cadet uniform of the males giving them a quite military appearance which was enhanced by the erect bearing which is a result of the physical training they have undergone. The girls were bewitchingly lovely, and all were dressed with that taste which can only come from a cultivated sense of appropriate adornment.

The exercises in the chapel, which were directed by Principal Currier in person, were complete exposition, of the physical, mental, moral and artistic training that is embraced in the curriculum of the school, while a visit to the industrial department showed how the useful and mechanical was blended with the intellectual routine which has been followed throughout the year. The New York Institution has made greater progress in the past two or three years than in the twenty years that preceded them. This is the opinion of the many who have observed and kept in touch with the school, and is a deserved compliment to the wisdom and energy of the Principal and to the discernment of the gentlemen who are associated in the board of direction of the school.

The public that attended these closing exercises have carried away with them a lasting impression of the capabilities of the deaf that will redound to their benefit and to the benefit of those who come after them. New opportunities, wider and more fruitful fields of work will be opened by reason of prejudice dispelled and the respect and admiration for what has been accomplished under the handicap of a heavy affliction. Let the good work go on.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

### Closing Scenes at Gallaudet College.

#### NINETY-NINE'S GALLANT STAND.

#### The Prex at a Peace Conference--Various Items from Gallaudet College.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Wednesday occurred a game of base-ball which was to decide '99's claim for championship of all college. '96, '97, and '98 joined forces to down the plucky '99ers, and everybody went to see them downed. But though defeated, '99 was defeated in a way that has not seemed to cast them down as much as they might be. For the score was 19-16 against them, and for one class to put up brawn and brain enough to make 16 runs in the face of the combined strength of all college, isn't so bad after all. Of course errors were frequent, in fact they were plentiful, one might say they were exceedingly abundant, but to put it mildly there were lots of them, just lots. And for several days after the game it was "give and take" on all sides between '99 and its friends vs. the rest of college. But little things like that shouldn't be allowed to ruffle us.

Friday evening the "Shakespeare Club" held an enjoyable farewell meeting.

The programme was:—

1. Character of Caesar as drawn by Shakespeare. Miss Morris.
2. Story of Act IV. Miss Ranck.
3. Memory quotations from "Julius Caesar." By all the members.
4. Story of Act V. Miss McGowan.
5. Character of Brutus as drawn by Shakespeare. Miss McDill.

Among the guests of the club were the Fellows and Mr. Banerji. Addresses were made by Mr. Barbee and Mr. Banerji, the latter giving us some ideas on Shakespeare which displayed his careful study and keen appreciation of the "immortal bard." As a surprise to the members, the executive committee had prepared a treat in the shape of refreshments of lemon-ice and lady fingers and the gift of dainty souvenirs in the shape of cards tied in buff and blue baby ribbon and printed by hand, with apt quotations from "Julius Caesar." Undoubtedly the "Shakespeare Club" has but begun an era of usefulness which will reach further in the fall. It was an experiment which has by no means failed, but on the contrary has left many of its members a store of Shakespearean lore which will some time serve them well.

Saturday evening the "Owls" also held their farewell meeting. Miss Block as Valedictorian delivered an essay on "Robert Louis Stevenson," and the farewell of the '96 "Owls." Miss Kershner, as respondent, closed with an essay on "Self-Culture," and in a few well-chosen words bade to the '96 members "farewell" on behalf of the "Owls." Then followed refreshments of olives, wafers, cake, berries and cream, the evening being passed in an informal farewell social in honor of '96.

Mr. and Mrs. Beadell (nee Chickering) have returned to the Green from Minnesota, and as Saturday evening was the first anniversary of their wedding, an informal celebration was held at the Chickering Mansion, at which many of the wedding-guests were present.

Dr. Gallaudet was absent a few days last week attending the Arbitration Conference at Mohawk Lake, N. Y. The story of this conference as told in chapel Sunday morning by Dr. Gallaudet on his return was an interesting one. It seems that about ten years ago a certain Mr. Smiley had seen the beauties of a mountain top near Mohawk Lake for the ultimate purpose of building a beautiful summer-home for visitors to beautiful Mohawk Lake. He began in a modest way, but from the very first he determined to stand firm to his Quaker training, to have no bar nor anything to lead visitors into folly, and to always have family worship every morning at which guests could be present should they so desire. His aim was to make his hotel a real home, and in this he succeeded beyond belief. At first but few came, but every year he has had to make new additions, to purchase horses, boats, luxuries, to build good roads and beautify the grounds, until now his hotel accommodates over four hundred guests. Some time ago during the season of the year when the house was not filled he decided to invite a number of prominent men for the purpose of befriending the Indians by recommending to the President and Congress certain beneficial measures. Mr. Smiley threw open his house and dispensed free hospitality to several hundred men, whose

combined influence was sufficient to accomplish much good in the manner mentioned. Encouraged by the results of this Convention, Mr. Smiley decided last year to invite another conference aiming to promote the cause of International Arbitration, for true to his Quaker principles he held that War was a transgression of Divine Law. Last year Dr. Gallaudet was invited to attend this meeting of prominent men in the cause of Arbitration, but college-duties detained him. This year he accepted the invitation. Among the prominent men present were such men as Lyman Abbott; college-professors like Prof. Williams, of Brown; noted lawyers and rich and influential men from large cities, and even a man from England, long prominent for his advocacy of Arbitration.

Among the arguments advanced in aid of certain lines of action there seemed to be two classes, those in favor of urging the immediate formation of an Arbitration Board composed of prominent men from England and America to whom future disputes could be referred; and those in favor of the more mild way of urging the recommendation of some future agreement to begin the formation of such a board. This moderate beginning was decided on, and a telegram sent to President Cleveland. This is only the beginning of an effort to create public sentiment in favor of Arbitration, and Mr. Smiley, who is now past sixty, announced that it was his determination to each year invite the Conference to meet at Mohawk Lake until the end should be gained; and if the end was not yet reached at his death, his son should carry out his plans. An agreement was made among the college Presidents, and professors present at the Conference to acquaint young college-students with the cause and enlist their sympathies in the good work. In accordance with this agreement Dr. Gallaudet had thus addressed us. And, who knows? before our day ends we may see the end of war?

Mr. Lewis accompanied his father as far as Gettysburg, Friday on his return home.

A report has reached college that Mr. Ashman, ex-'97, has been married to Miss Hester Hupp, a hearing lady. If it is true Mr. Ashman's college-friends send him congratulations accordingly.

The tennis-tournaments go on right merrily, a handicap tournament on the Faculty row courts and one among the "co-eds" will be set back by the Monday showers.

Sunday afternoon the Senior concert was held; the subject was, "The Essential Virtues of Man," nine were briefly discussed of by the members of '96: Charity, Character, Self-Defense, Prudence, Justice, Courage, Temperance, Honor, Prayer. After the collection was taken up the money in the Sunday School treasury amounting to about \$50, was voted to be disposed of in two worthy ways, first \$30,000 was to go to the Deaf in the Calcutta school for the Deaf; a part remaining in the treasury, the rest to be given to the family of Mr. Mulhall, one of the firemen who lost his life in the recent fire, and who is a brother of our cook.

Mr. Nicholson was the favored one among the many who desired to make the motion to give \$30,000 to the Calcutta School, and it was quite evident with what favor the proposition was received.

Mr. Barbee, of the '96 Normal Class has been appointed a teacher in the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

Saturday four members of '97 went a fishing down on the Potomac. They were so kind as to bring back to each and every "co ed" a golden pond-lily in the heart of a great cool leaf. Quite a dainty memento of the Potomac down near "Virginy." J. McDILL.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE.

To those who may come to Philadelphia over Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg, especially the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis Railway, Co.—

Samuel Moady, assistant General Passenger Agent, writes me, and wishes a list of names and addresses of delegates to the National Convention of the Deaf, so that he may do all that may be in his power to make the trip to Philadelphia and between as pleasant and comfortable a possible for the delegates. Will you please send me your name and address within a week or ten days?

R. M. ZIEGLER,  
Chairman Local Committee.

#### NOTICE.

A Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf will be held at All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, June 27-29. All persons engaged in religious work among deaf-mutes are invited to attend. For information address:

REV. J. M. KOEHLER, Sec'y,  
4625 Whittier St.,  
Germantown, Phila.

## PHILADELPHIA.

### A Lecture by Prof. Kirkhuff.

#### HOTEL RATES FOR CONVENTION GOERS.

#### The Pennsylvania Society's Meeting--Personal Notes from Quakerdom.

(From our Philadelphia Correspondent.)

In response to an invitation, Prof. J. D. Kirkhuff lectured before All Souls' Working People's Club last Thursday evening, 4th inst. His subject, "How shall we educate our children?" was well received, though we think it seemed more like an attempt to solve the problem; How shall we educate the deaf? While both questions may be identical to each other yet the latter is broader in scope and more properly covers the broad view taken by the lecturer. Prof. Kirkhuff delivered the lecture in his characteristic way, which his former pupils and graduates of the Philadelphia School well know, and may be described thus—calm and clear, giving common-place facts for their merits or demerits while a broad smile would light his face in case of the former and a derisive laugh in the latter, and he invariably ended a thought by suspending both hands by the thumbs from the top of his side pockets. He thus added a deal of humor to his delivery, which was equally well enjoyed.

Speaking seriously, the lecture was not lacking in importance of thought, instruction, and interest. In character it was somewhat similar to Mr. E. A. Hodgson's lecture,

delivered in New York and Philadelphia about a year ago, and therefore we have not made an attempt to report it in full. After dwelling upon the manner and quality of the education of children, he gave some sound advice to the adult deaf. A college education was held to be unnecessary unless the student proposed to enter a profession. But he discouraged the idea of many deaf going to college to fit themselves to become teachers, and pointed out that deaf tradesmen, as a rule, fared better in the business world. He himself regretted not having learned a profitable trade. Proficiency in trade, he urged, should be the aim of every deaf-mute. A comparison of European and American handicraft showed the former to command more ready sales, because in many respects it was superior. Industrial education in America has not yet advanced to the standard of that in Europe. As a result, European made articles are more saleable than ours. Prof. Kirkhuff here said that we need protection. This remark called forth much applause, as he has always known as a staunch believer in free trade. Whether he meant it or not, it was but the logical consequence of his reasoning and we heartily agree with him.

At the conclusion of the lecture Prof. Kirkhuff was tendered a rising vote of thanks.

Chairman Ziegler, of the Local Committee of the National Association has already received several orders to engage rooms for deaf parties at the Continental Hotel. He advises all who have decided to attend the convention to order their rooms in advance, as it will be to their advantage to do so. The following special rates are mentioned in the circular of information: Full day \$2.25; three-fourths day \$1.75; half day \$1.25. If anybody desires to squeeze these figures, it can be managed by buying some of the meals elsewhere, on by registering at a smaller hotel. But we wish to impress upon all that the Continental is a first-class hotel and one of the largest in the city. In times gone by it was the largest one, and, until a few years ago, was the most prominent hotel. It has sheltered many notable personages in its long existence and has a fine reputation.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will meet at the School of Industrial Art on Pine Street (formerly the Penna. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb) on the same dates as those of the National Association. This arrangement has been made to enable the deaf of the States to attend both conventions. The National Association will hold morning sessions and the Pennsylvania Society, afternoon sessions. Circulars of the Society's arrangement will soon be distributed.

The session of the Mt. Airy School ended a month earlier than the usual time, owing to the appearance of the measles in the Primary Oral Department, and in order to check their spread to the other departments. In this the

officials acted wisely, and we congratulate them upon successfully averting serious consequences in so large a school.

Miss Dora Kintzel is visiting relatives at Tamaqua, Pa., her native town.

Miss May Stemple, of Gallaudet College, has arrived in the city and, with her sister, Miss Nettie, who is a student at the Industrial Art School, is boarding with Mrs. Rocap.

William Cooper and Harry Harding, the latter colored, were baptized at All Souls' Church last Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Koehler.

Mrs. M. J. Syle is visiting relatives in New York State.

Mr. Joseph Dorfner has been sent to Troy, N. Y., by his employers, to do some fine fresco-painting.

It is reported that a certain young married lady of this city has fallen heir to a handsome fortune. "Hubby" is unusually happy on account of it.

Alderman Houston of Yonkers, N. Y., visited his brother Washington, for a couple of days last week.

Friends of Prof. Lloyd here wish us to congratulate him on his election to the presidency of the New Jersey State Association of the Deaf.

Mrs. Shaffer, of Frankford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John E. Paul, in Boston, Mass.

Vasey McGinnis, brother of Mrs. Eaton, is going to Scranton, Pa., till September, in the hope that the change of place will benefit his health.

A wedding will take place here the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett's two children have an attack of the measles. It seems to have been communicated to them while giving assistance to the family of John H. Sands, whose child died recently from the same malady.

R. Ormrod, of Frankford, took a spin to Wilmington; Del., making the trip in four hours, on Memorial Day.

The attendance at the excursion of the Mutual Club to Woodland Beach, on June 27th, promises to be good.

Miss Mattie Marchell, of Marcus Hook recently paid her respects to Mr. Mondeau's aunt, by presenting her with a beautiful bouquet of roses.

D. Wilson is talked of as the star pitcher for the Mutual Club.

W. J. Phillips is nursing an abscess on one of his right hand fingers.

E. McCarthy has invested in a new safety bicycle. J. S. R.

#### A Surprise Party.

Mrs. James Russell was very much surprised woman last Saturday, June 6th, at her pretty home on Union Avenue. No wonder she was, and when she returned from the marketing tour for her Sunday dinner, she was startled to see her parlor taken by storm by a dozen friends. Her nerves were considerably eased when she beheld nothing but smiles all round and hearty handshakings ruled for the time being. Games were indulged in and followed by a sumptuous repast, the work of the ladies present, and stood on the table a tall tropical plant, which was purchased by the gentlemen and presented to Mrs. Russell. Mr. Russell was a veritable mine host, in his own way, always courtly and portly. Among the conspirators present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Russell and their children, were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taggard, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heyman, Misses F. M. Taggard, Mattie Jaycox, J. Branfuhr, Minnie Elkin, Dora Labishner and Messrs. Bettels, Elkin, Bachrach, Hirsch and Frankenheim. Misses Taggard and Jaycox were responsible for the get-up of the party.

#### Explanation Requested.

CHICAGO, JUNE 8, 1896.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In the Philadelphia letter of last week's JOURNAL the following words are noted, which several Chicagoans would like to have more clearly elucidated: " \* \* \* and now if the deaf everywhere wish to feel the difference between Philadelphia and Chicago hospitality, they will do well to be on hand at the announced time."

Would you Philadelphia correspondent be so kind as to oblige us? F. P. GIBSON.

#### Do Not Forget.

A Strawberry Festival in benefit of The Brooklyn Guild for Deaf-Mutes, will be taken place in the Guild rooms of St. Mark's Church, Adelphi Street, between DeKalb and Willoughby Avenues, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, June 13th, 1896, at 8 o'clock. Every deaf-mute should remember that it is a worthy cause and go there to help it along. Gentlemen's admission, 25 cents. Ladies furnish cake free, or pay 15 cents at the door.

THE COMMITTEE.

## WASHINGTON

### Commencement at the State School.

#### INTERESTING WORK DONE

#### By the Deaf and Blind at Vancouver.

(Portland Oregonian, May 26.)

VANCOUVER, WASH., May 24.—Commencement exercises of the Washington School for Defective Youth occurred at the main building of that institution last Saturday evening. Although the institution is more than a mile from the city, fully 600 people from this city, the barracks, Portland and elsewhere, were in attendance. The seating capacity of the handsome assembly-room of the institution proved entirely inadequate to accommodate the crowd. The corridors, staircase, the reception and exhibition-rooms were handsomely decorated with bunting, evergreens and flowers. The stage in the assembly-room was adorned with flags and bunting, prettily festooned around portraits of George and Martha Washington, one on either side of the stage, and in the center were the words worked in evergreens, "Welcome, Class of '96." A few minutes past eight o'clock Professor James Watson, superintendent of the institution opened the exercises with a brief address. He announced with regret the receipt of a telegram from Governor McGraw saying it would be impossible for him to be present and participate in the exercises, as promised. Mr. Watson said the failure of the governor to be present was especially disappointing to the pupils, as they had since his acceptance of the invitation, prepared a little surprise for their expected distinguished visitor. This was an excellent life-size bust portrait of Governor McGraw, handsomely framed, which Professor Watson exhibited to the audience, stating it was the work of John V. Jones, one of the pupils, and that it had been planned to present the same to the governor during the evening. An unsuccessful effort was made later in the evening to perform that part of the ceremony by telephone. The trustees of the institution, Rev. Hugh Lamont, Hon. John D. Geoghegan, State Senator B. F. Shaw, Hon. W. Byron Daniels, of Vancouver, and Dr. L. M. Simms of Kalma, were then invited to seats upon the stage, and an interesting programme was rendered.

The exercises by the pupils were particularly interesting and called forth frequent demonstrations of approval from the audience. The singing of the blind pupils, under the direction of Professor J. Adrain Epping, was excellent, showing careful training. The vocal and instrumental performances of Miss Anna Birk, for excellence of tone, expression and general execution, was a genuine surprise to the audience. The papers of the graduates, John Adams, Francois Cragnie and Miss Clara Wade, were all above the average. The valedictory essay of Miss Wade, on "The Education of the Deaf," would have done credit to one much older and possessed of all faculties. Among other things she said:—

"The Greeks and Romans used to allow their deaf and blind children to perish, because they were too much trouble to take care of. People thought that the mental and moral life of the deaf was dark, and did not think of trying to educate them. In the 15th century, Rodolph Agricola, of Heidelberg, declared that a deaf-mute could be taught to read and write sentences. In the next century Jerome Cardin successfully taught a deaf child to write, but as he was working under difficult circumstances, he soon gave up the effort. About the same time a Spanish monk, Ponce de Leon, after learning the methods of teaching from Jerome Cardin, took two brothers and a sister, born deaf, add taught them speech, and was greatly interested in them.

"About the year 1531, reading from the lips was first recognized in Basile, Germany, and also a case was noted in Geneva, Switzerland. The manual alphabet was probably known by the hearing people as means of communication a long time before it was used by the deaf. A distinguished Frenchman of the early part of the present century, Abbe de l'Epee, was the man, who did most in establishing the education of the deaf. When he was sent to be educated for the priesthood, he came into contact with some deaf-mutes. As he was very kind-hearted, he was touched by their affliction, and, knowing the alphabet, he began teaching them and had great success. After he learned the art of teaching the deaf to speak, he taught them also; he depended mainly upon the signs. They learned how to translate

word-language into a sign vernacular. When he resigned his position, one of his pupils, by the name of Sicard, took his place and carried on the work very earnestly. When Braidwood, a famous Englishman, learned this method of instruction, he opened a school in Scotland with the assistance of his nephew, Dr. Watson. One of Sicard's successors, named St. Sernium, took charge of a school at Bordeaux, France. For many years no one was opposed to the natural signs and other methods then used, until a very ingenious German, Henicke, the founder of the work in Leipsic, Germany, in 1778, threw aside the manual and sign methods of De l'Epee and established the systematic speech, or pure oral method. He taught and worked with great zeal, and refused to use any more signs than were absolutely necessary. He, like Braidwood, of England, kept his methods secret, and made a very profitable monopoly of his work by charging high fees for the pupils of rich parents.

"The first school for the deaf in America was established at Hartford, Conn., in 1817, by Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, who visited London, Paris and Berlin to study the methods of educating this class of children. When he returned to America, he and some other eminent men laid the foundation for what is called the combined system, in which the oral, manual and sign methods are used, according to the mental power of different pupils and the amount of speech they may have after becoming deaf. In each state schools were established gradually, until now there are 89 schools; with 10,679 deaf pupils and 835 teachers. The state of Illinois has a school of 600 pupils, and Pennsylvania has one of about 500. There is a small school in India and one in Egypt. Fifty years ago scarcely and trade was taught to the deaf, and many had to generally engage in the commonest labor, and were very rarely able to earn their living entirely. Now, in every large school for the deaf, one or more, and in most instances five to ten different trades are taught. Nearly all intelligent deaf-mutes can earn a good living after they get through school. The total number of pupils who have received instruction in the different schools in the country is 38,184. These results are largely due to the growth of the spirit of brotherly love, the spirit of Christ in the world.

"Our school was first started in a feeble way in a building called the 'Alta house,' now Esmond hotel, at the ferry landing, in Vancouver, Wash. But, after a few months, it was moved into the country three miles from Vancouver. When Professor and Mrs. Watson came here, the following year, they found a school of only 17 pupils, in an old frame building in the woods. They resolved to help the deaf by getting a brick building near the city. After exhibiting some of their pupils before the legislative assembly, in Olympia, the next winter the money was voted and this school building was begun in the spring and was completed the next term."

The number of pupils who received instruction at this institution during the past year was 85—69 of whom are deaf or deaf-mutes, and 16 blind pupils. In addition, 65 feeble-minded children receive instruction and mental development. Both of these institutions are under the immediate supervision of Professor Watson. Five instructors are employed at the former and three at the latter institution, besides Professor and Mrs. Watson.

The splendid exhibit of work done by the pupils, displayed in the art-room, attracted general attention from the visitors. It consisted of a large collection of specimens of penmanship, composition, drawings, crayons and paintings. The exodus of the pupils to their homes began to-day. The next school year will begin Wednesday, August 26th. Mr. Watson expects a considerable increase in the number of pupils next year, and has recommended to the trustees the advisability of securing, if possible, an appropriation by the next legislature for an additional building, to be used as a school building. He says that the present building is already taxed to its fullest extent.

#### SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES JUNE 14th.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, 3 P.M.

St. Ann's in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, N. Y.  
St. Marks, Adelphi Street, Brooklyn.  
Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh.  
Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

#### Services at Albany and Troy.

JUNE.

12-7.30 P.M., Lecture at Troy.  
14-11.00 P.M., Service at Albany.  
15-7.30 P.M., Lecture at Albany.

At the conclusion of the lecture at Albany, the ladies of the Albany Bible Class will hold a festival. Every one is invited.  
H. VAN ALLEN,  
Diocesan Missionary.



# FANWOOD.

## "On Leaving Fanwood," a Poem.

### MILITARY TRAINING AT FANWOOD.

### The New Society--Their Pic- nic--Baseball, and Other Notes of the Week.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The following beautiful lines express the sentiment of the class of '96. The author does not wish his name known:

ON LEAVING FANWOOD.

From many a scene in this fair world  
I fain would never part,  
But Fanwood! dear Fanwood!  
Is nearest to my heart.

The flying years may bear me far  
From this beloved spot,  
But never while my life endures  
Can Fanwood be forgot!

Her verdant slopes--an emerald gem--  
Set by a silver stream,  
Will ever bring me fondest thoughts  
Of childhood's happy dream.

Upon the Hudson's mighty breast  
I watch the sails go by,  
And vaguely wonder of the years  
That in the future lie.

For well I know that I must sail  
Upon life's flowing tide,  
That e'er bears the world along  
To yonder haven wide.

The winds may toss my fragile bark  
Upon the unknown sea,  
But I shall cherish ever bright  
Dear Fanwood's gift to me.

Much has been said about the uniform of the pupils and the military drill, that the following account of the introduction, from Tutor W. G. Shanks, will be of interest to many of the JOURNAL readers:--

"Shortly after the opening of the school last fall, Principal Currier, announced that he would form a corps of cadets, to be governed by Cadet Officers. In due time the appointments were made, R. H. McVea was appointed Sergeant and had full command of the corps. The pupils were divided into squads, comprising eight and ten cadets, with an officer to drill them. Mr. W. H. Van Tassel our Chief Tutor, acting as Captain assisted by his subordinates W. G. Shanks and E. S. Burdick full charge. The boys were put through the manuals of marching, forming, columns, and general military drilling.

"That this system has proved a great success, can be attested to the grateful carriage which most of the pupils have. Previous to this they were apt to shamble and drag along in a disreputable position. The drilling is gone through three times a day, at meal hours. Through the use of drum taps they are made to undergo various movements, such as, *Attention, Right face, Left face, Wheeling to the rear on the right foot, Saluting and Frontal rest.*

"When it is time for them to file into the dining-room each officer would call *attention, right face, mark time, march.* It is very interesting to see how well they can perform their duties, considering the circumstances under which they are placed. In the dining room, they stand up, to see the grace given, and at a notice by the drummer, draw their chairs away from the tables and sit down precisely at one and the same time.

"The benefits derived from this system are many-fold. It enables the boys to acquire habits of dignity, courtesy and gentlemanliness.

The Officers, instead being their drillers only are also responsible for their conduct, both at school work and play. They have proved of valuable assistance to their Tutors, in the way of getting the Cadets to school, work, etc. Even should a Tutor be absent for a minute and any unforeseen disturbance arise, they are empowered to arrest the guilty parties and take them before the Principal.

"Another rank that stimulates ambition among the cadets is the *Color Guard*. Under the guidance of the Sergeant, seven of the older cadets are chosen to march to the raising and lowering of the stars and striped both morning and afternoon. This infuses a feeling of patriotism and love for their country among the cadets. The ceremony begins with their marching to the office, where the Sergeant receives the standard, thence to the pole. At the moment the flag is raised a salute, comprising the doffing of cap with right hand and laying it against the left shoulder, is gone through. The uniforming of the pupils is a wise step. It brings the whole school upon an equal plane. Formerly, when citizens' clothes were used, they were dressed

in various ways which were sometimes unfavorable to appearance. The color of the uniforms is regulation gray, with brass buttons having the name of the Institution stamped in raised letters surrounding the Manual Alphabet letter A which is in the centre."

The Cadet Officers some time ago formed a new society. The Secretary, John Kaiser, gives the following account of it:

"When the Cadet Officers were first installed, soon after the introduction of military training at Fanwood, they felt the need of organizing themselves into a society, for various reasons. The meeting was held at their quarters on November 14th. Mr. Herman Lamm was chosen President, *pro tem*. The title 'Societas Document Vivorum, or S. D. V.', was unanimously agreed on. It is Latin phrase 'A social society of officers and gentlemen.' On the first Thursday after November 14th, the following officers were elected: Enoch Henry Currier, Counselor; Herman Lamm, President; Robert H. McVea, Vice-President; John H. Kaiser, Secretary; Samuel Cox, Treasurer; Louis Cohen, Librarian; H. F. Beck, Chairman; J. A. Vens, E. V. Moeslein, Committee--Members, E. Mayer, E. Rappholdt, E. Ellis, H. Muench, J. E. Losey, A. C. Reiff, J. Burke and M. Marks. A total of sixteen. It holds its meeting every Thursday, and transacts such business as may need its attention. It is in a fairly flourishing condition, and hopes to be more so by and by. Its library consists of 112 volumes and a large number of the best magazines, newspapers and periodicals. Its treasury is ample, but there has been a large drain on it, owing to the expenses of their picnic. It hopes to improve each succeeding year, and equal, if not rival, the Protean Society."

The Cadet Officers' second picnic this spring came off last Tuesday. The following account of it has been furnished for this column by John H. Kaiser, the Secretary of the cadet corps of officers:--

"On Tuesday, the 2d inst., the Cadet Officers held a picnic at Rockside Park. Doubtless many of the readers of JOURNAL will wonder why Rockside Park is always the destination of our picnics. There are many other places, where we can go to, but Rockside Park is most familiar to us, and is most easily reached. The day was an ideal one for a picnic, neither too hot nor too cool, but just right. At about 9:30 we started from Mr. Wagner's boat house, in the Proteus, which the club kindly loaned to the Cadet Officers for the day. Besides the Proteus, which contained all the ladies, there were three other boats which conveyed the lunch to the grove. Just think, three large row boats to carry the lunch of a party of picnickers not exceeding thirty-five. The grove was reached without any mishap. An appetizing lunch was served, after which we enjoyed ourselves as we pleased. Another lunch was served at about three o'clock. It would be needless to state the menu--suffice to say that, there was precious little of the three boat loads of lunch brought over, showing that we did ample justice to it. The young ladies who accompanied them did their share towards contributing to the general success of the picnic. All agreed that they had a very fine time. The boys' committee on arrangements were H. Lamm, Chairman; R. H. McVea, H. F. Beck, The Girls Committee, Miss Edith Gray, Chairman; Bertha Spahn and Elizabeth Anderson. Those present were Misses Divine, Spahn, Gray, Anderson, G. Turner, Gibbs, Ehrlich, Nettie Elsworth, L. Smith, Kummer, Van Valkenberg, E. Pindar, and Messrs. R. D. Hoyt, H. Lamm, R. H. McVea, S. Cox, J. H. Kaiser, H. F. Beck, H. Muench, J. A. Vens, E. Rappholdt, L. Cohen, M. Marks, E. Mayer, E. Ellis, E. V. Moeslein, A. C. Reiff and J. Belch. Thanks are due to Principal Currier for allowing us to hold the party, and for contributing much towards the success of the affair. Also to Matron Wilcox for the kind assistance rendered us."

On Sunday the 7th, Rev. Samuel H. Virgin delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. Principal Currier interpreted it in signs. The chapel was filled. Among the "outsiders," besides the officers and resident teachers, I noticed Prof. W. B. Hill and two sons, W. Barlow, Junior, and Harold, Mrs. and Miss Vail, of Indianapolis, Ind., mother and sister of Miss Helen C. Vail; Miss Marie Le Prince and a party of friends, Profs. T. F. Fox and W. G. Jones, Mr. Charles W. Van Tassel and many others.

### PLANTING THE IVY.

On Monday evening, shortly after supper, the graduating class assembled in the main hall, after selecting partners and making other arrangements, they proceeded to the Principal's office. The writer, who has been exactly in the same position that the graduating class were confronted with during the parting advice of the Principal can fully understand the true feeling of the members, and if they will be guided by the last friendly advice to them, the task of their journey through life will be lighter, and in the end they will prosper.

In the meantime Chief Tutor William H. Van Tassel at the head of the cadets marched to the front of the main building. Here the cadets waited till the graduating class came out, then they acted as an escort to the planting place, the east end (boys' side) of the Academic building.

Mr. Samuel M. Cocks delivered the following ivy oration, Principal Currier reading it for the hearing portion present:

IVY ORATION.

Mr. Principal, Fellow Classmates and Ladies and Gentlemen--Graduates have passed from Fanwood's halls, into the wide world. Now it is our turn to perform a final act and show our love for our Alma Mater.

The day and the hour for planting the ivy have at last come, and we who are about to leave our Alma Mater are here assembled to behold the scene of planting this little creeping thing in the ground hard by the grateful walls of our school building. Many will recall to mind the days of our childhood or youth, when we first entered this school, where we have obtained a good education.

See the ivy which we surround. It will soon climb the walls of this building. We ourselves though young men and women are as yet young and have our life's ladder to climb. Let us hope that we who have been taught here well, and have learned a good trade, will remember our Principal in our prayers. May God bless him, prolong his days of usefulness. May we all be able to succeed in the soil we are about to plant ourselves in--the outside world, and be a credit to our school and to ourselves.

At the conclusion, Prof. Thomas Francis Fox addressed the class. His remarks were on loyalty to Fanwood.

Prof. Fox was followed by Prof. Hill, who read the following original verses, Principal Currier translating the same in the sign language:

ON PLANTING THE IVY.

The ivy that you plant to-day  
With fond and tender care,  
Stands at the gateway of your life,  
And all is bright and fair.

And may it cling with sweet embrace  
To this old home, so dear,  
And ever weave new robes of green  
With every passing year.

So may your lives forever grow  
In all that's pure and bright,  
And you shall win the rich reward  
That always crowns the fight.

Prof. Hoyt was then called, and made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

Miss Edith Gray planted the ivy, and Miss Nellie E. Lorigan was the flag bearer.

After the planting exercises, by invitation of Principal and Mrs. Currier, the graduating class, cadet officers, flag guard, teachers and officers, all assembled in the parlors of the main building, where dancing and social merriment was kept up till ten o'clock. French ice cream and assorted cakes were served, the cadet officers performing the duty of serving it, and in such graceful and easy way, as if they were used to such things.

Below we give the programme of the exercises in the chapel on Tuesday, the 9th. A detailed account will be given next week:

I. PRAYER.

II. ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.

III. EXERCISES BY THE PUPILS, CONDUCTED BY THE PRINCIPAL, ENOCH HENRY CURRIER, M. A.

1. Illustrations of Art Instruction, with Primary Classes.

2. "The King and Rose," recited in signs, with vocal accompaniment.

3. Salutatory Address, with Essay on "The Ideal Woman," by Nellie E. Lorigan.

4. Essay--"The Art of Reading," by Sarah B. Freeman.

5. Essay--"The Culinary Art," by Bertha M. Spahn.

6. "Lead, Kindly Light," recited in signs, with vocal accompaniment.

7. Kindergarten Work with the Deaf.

8. Advanced Primary Work.

9. Intermediate Art Work.

10. Essay--"The Value to the Deaf of Military Drill," by John Henry Keiser.

11. Work with the deaf, dumb and blind.

12. Gymnasium Work with the deaf.

13. Essay--"The Advantages of Out-of-Door Sports," with Valedictory Address, by Herman Lamm.

14. "No Evil Shall Befall Thee," recited in signs, with vocal accompaniment.

IV. REPORT ON THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION, BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF INSTRUCTION.

V. DISTRIBUTION OF CERTIFICATES, DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES.

VI. "The Star Spangled Banner," recited in signs.

VII. BENEDICTION.

The graduates, who were awarded diplomas this year were:

Eight Years Course.--John A. Elfein, Eli Ellis, Jr., Ralph Lawton, John E. Losey, Henry Muench, Frederick Spilker, John J. Winbon, Edith Gray.

Supplementary Course.--John Campbell, Samuel Cocks, William Colwell, Herman Lamm, Elva Finch, Josephine Kurz, Ellen McCatty.

High Class.--Nellie E. Lorigan.

During the baseball season at Fanwood, only the games played by the first nine were recorded, the second nine, or Fanwood Juniors have been playing good ball, and their last game of the season, which was played with a strong team from the village, is given. Why they choose such name for their club is not known, but in the third inning when our boys piled up

eight runs, they then looked like ex-actors. The score:

FANWOOD JUNIORS.

	A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.	
H. Muench, lf.	5	2	2	0	0
Kiernan, lb. & c.	5	1	2	5	0
T. Doody, s.s.	5	4	3	1	3
Izquierdo, c. & lb.	5	4	3	6	1
E. Rappoldt, 2b.	5	3	2	1	1
F. Bachman, cf.	4	2	3	0	0
R. Lawton, 3b.	5	2	1	1	0
J. A. Vens, r.f.	3	3	0	0	0
W. Colwell, lf.	4	2	1	1	0
T. Orman, c.f.	2	2	0	0	1
	44	25	19	15	8

ACTORS.

	A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.	
Lutz, p.	4	2	1	2	0
Galvin, s.s.	4	1	0	1	2
Irwin, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Izquierdo, c. & lb.	4	1	1	0	1
Burns, lb.	4	1	1	0	3
Beatty, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0
Smith, lf.	3	1	1	0	1
Izquierdo, 2b.	3	2	2	5	1
Carney, 3b.	3	2	1	0	4
	32	12	8	15	2

Innings 1 2 3 4 5

ACTORS -- 7 1 4 0 0-13

FANWOOD JUNIORS -- 4 0 8 2 11-25

Earned runs--Actors: 3; Fanwood Juniors, 2. Two base hits--Lutz, Irwin, Warner, Doody, 2; Izquierdo, Bachman, J. A. Vens. Three base hits--Bachman. Stolen bases--Muench, 2; Kiernan, Doody and Izquierdo. Sacrifice hits--Kiernan, Izquierdo and J. A. Vens. Bases on balls--By Colwell, 4; Lutz, 3. Struck out--By Lutz, 1; Colwell, 4. Hit by pitcher--Colwell, 2; Lutz, 1. Passed ball--Irwin, 4; Izquierdo, 3; and Kiernan, 1. Left on base--Actors, 13; Fanwood Juniors, 10. Umpire, M. Marks. Scorer, H. Heerdt.

The regular team played seven games in all. They won two and lost five games. The record of the team is as follows:

Games	R	IB	2H	3H	HR	SB	Aver.
Ellis	6 1/2	8	15	6	0	0	1.628
Lamm	7	14	16	4	7	7	3.083
Cox	5	6	9	5	1	1	1.590
Muench	7	14	10	2	0	1	0.587
McVea	7	13	12	3	0	0	0.527
Izquierdo	7	9	9	3	0	1	0.469
Bachman	7	9	8	3	0	1	0.498
Cook	5	7	6	1	0	0	0.431
Elfein	4	4	7	4	0	0	0.412
Wilcox	5	6	3	0	1	2	0.402
Kiernan	2	2	3	0	0	1	0.366
Colwell	2 1/2	0	1	0	0	1	0.111

The new cylinder press has been put up. The JOURNAL last week was printed here, but the reason no mention was made is because it was got ready at the last moment. It is a fine press and works beautifully, and the printers now expect to do better work.

Two new pupils were admitted last week. They are both young boys, and seemingly very bright--Samuel Greenberg and Otto J. Stahl.

Last Friday Messrs. A. T. Brown and J. B. Ford, members of the Committee on Inspection were here, and with Principal Currier inspected the buildings.

Mr. Theo. S. Rose, of this city was here last week, and tried to sell photos taken at the "New Woman and New Man Party" last month, but he sold "nit."

Miss Helen C. Vail, who has resigned her position as teacher here, according to the *Silent Hoosier*, has secured another position.

Mr. J. M. Black, of Rahway, N. J., is a great admirer of the National game of baseball, while at school here he was captain of a team, that made good showing. He is a member of the local deaf-mute society of Newark, N. J., and on August next will manage a picnic. He was here last Saturday to find out with whom the Fanwoods were to play. As the Fanwoods had already disbanded, he took in the New York-St. Louis game.

Mr. James H. Caton, the blind, deaf and dumb man, of Highlands, N. Y., is here on his semi-annual visit.

A. QUAD.

Sign Language At Fires.

Among the accomplishments of Chief Wm. C. McAfee, of the fire department, is that of conversing with deaf-mutes by the sign language. The other day the chief attracted attention in a restaurant where he silently conversing with a deaf-mute.

He picked up his knowledge of sign-talking from a deaf-mute friend who visits him at his headquarters. His circle of acquaintances among these silent people has gradually widened until now it includes a number of men in various occupations, each of whom is known among his fellows by some peculiarity of his own or the occupation he follows, which is expressed in a sign made with one or both hands. In an extended conversation Chief McAfee spells out the words to his friends by means of the finger alphabet, of which he is the master both of the one-hand and two-hand method.

The applications of signs to replace spoken orders in the working of the fire department suggested itself to Chief McAfee several years ago. When he was connected with engine company No. 1 he introduced signs for turning on and off water, bringing a fire extinguisher, and other short orders which had frequently to be given from a distance. The objections found to the general application of sign orders were that smoke obscured them, as did the darkness of night. In the daytime and with a small fire, where the volume of smoke was not great, the signs were found to work satisfactorily *Baltimore American*.

On Tuesday, June 26th, at 10:30 A.M., at Christ Church, Rolla, Missouri, Rev. A. W. Mann administered baptism to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hazzard.

# COLUMBUS.

## The Frank S. Wash- ington Damage Suit.

### DEAF VISITORS IN TOWN.

### Interesting Items Concerning the Deaf of the "Buckeye" State.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

It seems as if the Frank S. Washington damage suit against the Ohio Pipe Company will never end. It has already passed through three courts and is up again for the 4th time. The suit is brought to recover damages to the amount of \$10,000 for the death of Washington, which happened August 23, 1891, by being hit with a turn table which was being lowered by a gang of men at the plant of the pipe company. Washington was deaf and dumb and consequently did not hear the warning given by the company's foreman, A. C. Sells, who had charge of the work. At the first trial a verdict of \$3500 was given for the plaintiff. The case was then taken to the circuit court and set aside. At two other trials the jury disagreed, and now it is being fought over. By the time the case is finished the lawyers will gobble up the amount of damages, if any, awarded.

There was a large excursion in from Akron Sunday. Of the deaf who called at the Institution were: Mr. Jacob W. Powell and daughter, Mr. Elias Myers, of Canton, Mr. Frank Philpott, Frank Schreiner and Martin Stelzer, who came from Germany about five years ago. They all report better times among the deaf of their locality. Other visitors here on Sunday were Mr. Samuel Seblelon, of Dayton, who reports all the deaf down there as having steady work. Mr. Dill Ellis, of Bellefontaine, who came up from Chillicothe Saturday evening, where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother. Dill still holds down a case in the Logan County *Republican* and can stay there as long as he wants to. John Dwyer, of Springfield was also here. This was his first visit to the Institution since he left as a pupil ten years ago. He, too, is a printer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose, with Misses Biggam Dresback and Kaiser, accompanied a cheap excursion to Toledo Sunday. Miss Kaiser's home is in that city, and she with Miss Dresback spent the day there. Miss Biggam has a brother there, who showed her the sights, including the frogs for which the town is famous. Mr. and Mrs. Rose was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hannan, who took them down to Maumee, a suburb of Toledo, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Griffin an unexpected call.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett, of Bellaire, will deeply sympathize with them in their bereavement over the death of their little daughter Marie. It occurred yesterday. The cause was pneumonia. It had but lately recovered from an attack of the measles. Fortunately a sister of Mrs. Corbett was visiting her at the time the little one passed away, and thus comfort and help her to bear the affliction.

Mr. Harrison Grigsby went up to Prospect, his former home, Saturday. He stopped over at Delaware, and called upon Mr. Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Anthoni, who were all glad to have him call and entertain him.

Miss Bertha, daughter of Principal Patterson, entertained the graduating class at her home Wednesday evening with a party, which all speak of as having been a very enjoyable one. Ice-cream and cakes were served.

Saturday morning a number of pupils, the unlucky number 13, had all arrangements complete to go up to the Home in company with Mr. Schory. But all forenoon leaden skies and falling rain was the order, so of course the trip had to be abandoned. To compensate them for their disappointment Mr. Schory invited the whole party to his home in the evening, where they had games and lots of good things for the inner man to feast upon.

Superintendent Jones, with Mrs. Serch and Mr. Odebrecht, took another party of pupils up to the State University Tuesday evening, where they were allowed to observe the planets through a big telescope. Base-ball seemed to have lacked interest for the boys the past week. No games have been scheduled. Going home and making preparations for the same seems to have killed all enthusiasm for the sport. All the paraphernalia of the game has been packed up and stored away until next fall, and the same might be said of the two lawn tennis clubs.

The invitations to the graduating exercises were as beautiful as

# COLUMBUS.

## The Frank S. Wash- ington Damage Suit.

### DEAF VISITORS IN TOWN.

### Interesting Items Concerning the Deaf of the "Buckeye" State.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

It seems as if the Frank S. Washington damage suit against the Ohio Pipe Company will never end. It has already passed through three courts and is up again for the 4th time. The suit is brought to recover damages to the amount of \$10,000 for the death of Washington, which happened August 23, 1891, by being hit with a turn table which was being lowered by a gang of men at the plant of the pipe company. Washington was deaf and dumb and consequently did not hear the warning given by the company's foreman, A. C. Sells, who had charge of the work. At the first trial a verdict of \$3500 was given for the plaintiff. The case was then taken to the circuit court and set aside. At two other trials the jury disagreed, and now it is being fought over. By the time the case is finished the lawyers will gobble up the amount of damages, if any, awarded.

There was a large excursion in from Akron Sunday. Of the deaf who called at the Institution were: Mr. Jacob W. Powell and daughter, Mr. Elias Myers, of Canton, Mr. Frank Philpott, Frank Schreiner and Martin Stelzer, who came from Germany about five years ago. They all report better times among the deaf of their locality. Other visitors here on Sunday were Mr. Samuel Seblelon, of Dayton, who reports all the deaf down there as having steady work. Mr. Dill Ellis, of Bellefontaine, who came up from Chillicothe Saturday evening, where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother. Dill still holds down a case in the Logan County *Republican* and can stay there as long as he wants to. John Dwyer, of Springfield was also here. This was his first visit to the Institution since he left as a pupil ten years ago. He, too, is a printer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rose, with Misses Biggam Dresback and Kaiser, accompanied a cheap excursion to Toledo Sunday. Miss Kaiser's home is in that city, and she with Miss Dresback spent the day there. Miss Biggam has a brother there, who showed her the sights, including the frogs for which the town is famous. Mr. and Mrs. Rose was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hannan, who took them down to Maumee, a suburb of Toledo, and gave Mr. and Mrs. Griffin an unexpected call.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Corbett, of Bellaire, will deeply sympathize with them in their bereavement over the death of their little daughter Marie. It occurred yesterday. The cause was pneumonia. It had but lately recovered from an attack of the measles. Fortunately a sister of Mrs. Corbett was visiting her at the time the little one passed away, and thus comfort and help her to bear the affliction.

Mr. Harrison Grigsby went up to Prospect, his former home, Saturday. He stopped over at Delaware, and called upon Mr. Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Anthoni, who were all glad to have him call and entertain him.

Miss Bertha, daughter of Principal Patterson, entertained the graduating class at her home Wednesday evening with a party, which all speak of as having been a very enjoyable one. Ice-cream and cakes were served.

Saturday morning a number of pupils, the unlucky number 13, had all arrangements complete to go up to the Home in company with Mr. Schory. But all forenoon leaden skies and falling rain was the order, so of course the trip had to be abandoned. To compensate them for their disappointment Mr. Schory invited the whole party to his home in the evening, where they had games and lots of good things for the inner man to feast upon.

Superintendent Jones, with Mrs. Serch and Mr. Odebrecht, took another party of pupils up to the State University Tuesday evening, where they were allowed to observe the planets through a big telescope. Base-ball seemed to have lacked interest for the boys the past week. No games have been scheduled. Going home and making preparations for the same seems to have killed all enthusiasm for the sport. All the paraphernalia of the game has been packed up and stored away until next fall, and the same might be said of the two lawn tennis clubs.

The invitations to the graduating exercises were as beautiful as

novel. A large crowd, is expected to witness the class of '96 make its debut. The preparations for it are completed and all that remains is for the time to arrive.

Mr. Ernest Zell is at home from the Cincinnati Art School, coming a day sooner than expected and thus giving his mother and sister a surprise. He looks somewhat thinner than when home last but as tall as ever.

The last teachers' meeting of the term was held Monday afternoon and the subject that received attention was "Apperception." Immediately after the meeting they received their appointment blanks to be filled out and a copy returned to the Superintendent.

Quite a large party consisting of pupils, teachers and friends of the latter made a visit to the Steel works in the southern part of the city. They were kindly shown the process of making the metal by those in charge and found it interesting as well as instructive.

June 6, '96. A. B. G.

### "OLD HARTFORD."

The members of the first class were to go to New York City last May 26, in the afternoon, but they did not go there, because the weather was unfavorable, but on Wednesday afternoon they went to New York City by the Steamboat "Hartford" under the care of Dr. G. O. Fay, their teacher. They left Hartford at 5 P.M., arriving at New York City at seven o'clock the next morning.

Miss Flora L. Noyes and Lucy Clark accompanied them, and acted as chaperon for the girls.

Mr. Lester Holt, our supervisor, went to Middletown with Albert Nolen, our blind pupil, and stopped at that place, and returned here by the train. The following pupils who went to New York were Misses Ellen Parker, Nellie Sullivan, Mary Demore, Katie Newman, Alice Bell and Katie Rooney, Messrs. Willie Pfunder, Ernest Smith and Sanford. When they returned home on Friday morning, they reported having had a royal good time.

Memorial Day was observed last Saturday, and the weather was favorable.

In the morning the American School Baseball Club took an electric car from Hartford to Wethersfield to play with the local nine of the latter place. The game was called at ten o'clock, and Duquette of our club pitched a fine game, striking out seventeen men.

In the seventh inning, Kirk of our club knocked a long hit over the left field, and made the home run, bringing three base runners in ahead of him. The score was as follows:

AMERICAN SCHOOL.									
	A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.		A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.
Belouin, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Miller, 1st b.	4	0	1	7	0	2			
O'Malley, s.s.	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Duquette, p.	5	2	1	0	0	0			
Beausoliel, lf.	6	1	0	1	0	2			
Kirk, c. & 2d b.	4	2	2	13	0	1			
Powell, c.f.	5	1	1	0	0	1			
Crocker, 3d b.	5	0	1	0	0	4			
Gaines, 2b. & c.	2	1	0	5	2	4			
Totals	38	9	7	27	4	11			
WETHERSFIELDS.									
	A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.		A. B. R.	IB.	P. O.	A. E.
Egan, 1st b.	6	0	0	5	1	0			
Belmont, 2d b.	6	3	1	1	0	2			
Penn, lf.	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Butler, 3d b.	5	4	2	0	0	1			
Marvel, c.	7	2	3	14	0	0			
Dutton, p.	5	2	1	3	2	0			
Bailey, s.s.	5	2	1	0	1	0			



## Funny "Ads."

Curiously - worded advertisements which are funny without intent, are as common in London papers as elsewhere. A short time ago a London periodical offered a prize for the best collection of such announcements, and the following are specimens:—

"Annual sale now on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated—come in here."

"A lady wants to sell her piano, as she is going away in a strong iron frame."

"Wanted—Experienced nurse for bottled baby."

"Furnished apartments suitable for gentlemen with folding doors."

"Two sisters want washing."

"Wanted—A room by two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad."

"Lost—A collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass collar around his neck and a muzzie."

"Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York; willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Respectable widow wants washing on Tuesday."

"For Sale—A pianoforte, the property of a musician with carved legs."

"Mr Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skin."

"A boy wanted who can open oysters with reference."

"Bull-dog for sale; will eat anything; very fond of children."

"Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same."

"Wanted—A boy to be partly outside and partly behind the counter."

## A ROGUE MUTE BEGGAR.

WHEN REFUSED ALMS HE STRUCK A WOMAN WITH HIS CANE.

John Durand, twenty-six years old, was committed to the workhouse by Magistrate Wentworth, in the Essex Market Court today.

He entered Mrs. Ida Gaeson's clothing store at 48 Division Street yesterday afternoon and solicited alms.

He wore a board on which was printed: "I am deaf and dumb." Mrs. Gaeson motioned to Durand that she had nothing to give. Durand found his voice and cursed her.

She ordered him from the store, and he struck at her with a walking cane.



CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the Scientific American.

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Specially illustrated. No illustration should be without it. Weekly, \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Address, MUNN & CO., Publishers, 361 Broadway, New York City.

## A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

to be held in the

Guild Rooms of St. Mark's Church  
Adelphi Street, bet. DeKalb  
and Willoughby Avenues

Brooklyn, N. Y.

in aid of the  
BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF-MUTES

Saturday Evening, June 13, 1896  
(at eight o'clock.)

Gentlemen tickets, 25 cents each

Ladies please bring cake or  
pay 15 cents,

THE COMMITTEE:  
Wm. G. Gilbert, A. J. Laing, J. B. Valles,  
Miss Hannah Henry, Miss R. Gantz.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Through the courtesy of the Directors and Principal of the Institution, a Souvenir of the Golden Wedding Celebration of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet has been issued and is ready for delivery.

It forms a beautiful memento of forty-eight pages, embellished with a fine half-tone cut of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, and includes the history of the movement under the Half Century Association, a detailed description of the presentation exercises, and a list of subscribers.

As far as possible those entitled to free copies will be supplied, but it is requested that in order to avoid delays, members of the Association, and those who paid the admission fee, send their addresses to the undersigned.

All others will be furnished copies at twenty-five cents each. All inquiries as to subscriptions should be addressed to

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
Chairman Executive Committee,  
Station M, N. Y. City.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

[ORGANIZED AUGUST 25, 1880.]

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE:  
STATION M,  
NEW YORK, May 1, 1896.

NOTE.—In accordance with the decision of the Executive Committee, announced November 30th, 1893, selecting the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL as the official organ of the National Association of the Deaf, the following official announcement is made through its columns.

THOMAS F. FOX, President.

## OFFICIAL CALL.

Under date of January 20th last, the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association announced June 23-27, 1896, as the dates selected by the Committee for the Fifth meeting of the Association; notice was also given of the appointment of a Special Committee to prepare a business program for the meeting.

Since this announcement was made public, a desire has been expressed by members of the Association that the meeting be limited to a shorter period than had been previously agreed upon. A motion to the effect that the Convention adjourn *sine die* upon the conclusion of the business session Friday, June 26, was presented for the consideration of the Executive Committee, and has received the favorable action of that body. The Business Committee has completed a program and is prepared to report.

I, therefore, as President of the Association announce that the Fifth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf will meet at the Auditorium of the Drexel Institute, in the city of Philadelphia, at half-past nine o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, June 23, 1896, and continue its sessions, in accordance with the business program, till final adjournment on Friday, June 26th.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
President.

## PROGRAM OF BUSINESS.

FIFTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 9.30 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Official Call.
3. Address of the President, Mr. Thomas Francis Fox, New York.
4. Report of Committee on Enrollment.
5. Appointment of Committee on Nominations.
6. Report of the Secretary, Mr. Henry C. White, Boston, Mass.
7. Report of the Treasurer, Mr. James C. Ball, Philadelphia.
8. Reports of Committees.  
(a) Executive Committee.  
(b) Committee on Publication.  
(c) Committee on Nominations.
9. Election of Officers.
10. Communications.
11. Announcement of Committees.
12. Recess.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 9 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Minutes.
3. Announcement of the National Executive Committee.
4. Address by Prof. Amos G. Draper, Washington, D. C.
5. Paper—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of Germany."—Mr. George W. Veditz, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Discussion.
6. Paper—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of France."—Mr. Dudley Webster George, Jacksonville, Illinois. Discussion.
7. Paper—"Recent Occurrences Among the Deaf of Great Britain."—Rev. J. M. Koehler, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Discussion.
8. Paper—"Manual Training for the Deaf."—Mr. Warren Robinson, Delavan, Wisconsin. Discussion.
9. Miscellaneous Business.
10. Recess.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 9 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Reading of the Minutes.
3. Installation of New Officers.
4. Communications.
5. Paper—"The Proscriptions of the Sign-Language."—Mr. Robert F. McGregor, Columbus, Ohio.
6. Paper—"The Bread and Butter Problem."—Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, New York City. Discussion.
7. Paper—"Life Insurance for the Deaf."—Mr. Fort L. Selney, Rome, New York. Discussion.
8. Paper—"Laws Especially Affecting the Deaf."—Rev. James H. Cloud, St. Louis, Missouri. Discussion.
9. Paper—"Circulation of the Manual Alphabet Among the Hearing."—Mr. Alex. L. Pach, Newark, N. J. Discussion.
10. Report of Committee on Resolutions.
11. Announcement of the next place of meeting.
12. Adjournment *sine die*.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX,  
DUDLEY WEBSTER GEORGE,  
GEORGE T. DOUGHERTY,  
Committee on Program.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Local Committee of the National Association of the Deaf hereby announces that it has made arrangements for the holding of the Fifth Convention at the Auditorium of the Drexel Institute, Corner of Chestnut and 32nd Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 23d-27th 1896, inclusive.

The Board of Trustees of the Drexel Institute has kindly granted use of the Auditorium for the holding of this Convention.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 23: A Reception by the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Wissin-

ing Hall, Mt. Airy, Tuesday evening from 8 to 11 P. M. Music and dancing. Members of the National Association of the Deaf are cordially invited to be present.

Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25: There will be a grand excursion to Atlantic City, the Ideal Seaside resort—an all-the-year-health-and-pleasure resort—via the Atlantic City Railroad (The Royal Reading Route to the Sea) on Thursday, June 25. Boats will leave Philadelphia from both Chestnut Street Wharf (Pier 7) and South Street Wharf (Pier 26).

The last boat to connect with the COMBINATION EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Philadelphia from both CHESTNUT AND SOUTH STREET FERRIES at 7:30 A. M., RETURNING, leave the depot in Atlantic City at 7 P. M.

ADULTS' TICKETS - - - \$1.00  
CHILDREN'S - - - .50

Tickets can be had of the Committee on Excursion: Mr. James S. Reider, Chairman, 1812 Marston Street, Phila., Mr. R. M. Zeigler, Secretary-Treasurer, Mt. Airy, Phila., and Mr. Thomas Breen, 2327 Cleveland Street, Phila.

Bew's Hotel, one of the leading hotels, Boardwalk, foot of Illinois Avenue, a few blocks from the Reading Station, will furnish the excursionists with bathing robes, meals, etc., at its lowest prices.

Dinner at 12.30 P. M., 50 cents. Supper, at 5.30 P. M., 35 cents.

Further particulars will be made known at the Convention.

Bathing, sailing, fishing, driving, and many other pleasures of seashore life, can be enjoyed. Many owners of large sail boats make a specialty of forming parties from those who desire to go out, charging from twenty-five cents to fifty cents a head for the trip. They also provide bait.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 29: A banquet will be held at the famous Continental Hotel, the headquarters of the National Convention, at 9 P. M.

The proprietor of the hotel will let the guests have one of the parlors or dining rooms for dancing after the banquet.

Those desiring to attend the banquet, are requested to notify the Treasurer, Mr. Zeigler. Messrs. Thomas Breen, Chairman, Mr. O. J. Whildin, Secretary, and the Treasurer, are the Banquet Committee.

Ladies will do well to write for any desirable information to the Secretary, Miss Julia A. Foley, Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. James S. Reider, and the Secretary constitute a Ladies' Committee to attend to the lady members of the Convention.

A. L. Pach, of New York, will be the official photographer of the Convention.

The CONTINENTAL HOTEL will accommodate the members of the National Association at the following

## SPECIAL RATES.

Board (full day), \$2.25 each guest.  
" " " 1.75 " "  
" " " 1.25 " "

For a week's stay, the rates will be \$15. Parlor "C" of the hotel is offered, free of charge, for reception purposes. It will accommodate five hundred people.

The banquet will be held at the Continental, making it most convenient for members of the convention, especially ladies.

The hotel is located at Ninth and Chestnut Streets, S. W. corner.

[NOTE.—For the convenience of strangers, the direction to the hotel is given from the railroad station. In going to the hotel, the traveler by the Baltimore & Ohio will go east on Chestnut to Ninth, while an arrival by the Pennsylvania or Philadelphia Reading, will go east on Market to Ninth, and south on that thoroughfare to Chestnut, on which the hotel fronts.]

## REDUCTION IN FARES ON CERTIFICATE PLAN.

The New England Passenger, Trunk Association, Central Passenger, and Southern States Passenger Association have authorized rates of fare and one-third on the Committee's certificate simultaneously for the two meetings: The National Association of the Deaf, and the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, June 23d to July 10th, so that those attending the one can remain over for the other.

The Western Passenger Association, has authorized rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip on the certificate plan, from points within the territory west of the Mississippi River.

Members and others should purchase regular tickets to Philadelphia via Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, and ask the selling agent for a receipt.

Through tickets can be purchased via C. & N. Y. & P. Railway from points on the M. & St. L., B. & C. R. & N. R. I. & P. D. M. & N. W. M., K. & T. P. T. & W., K. C., St. J. & C. B. H. & St. J. or K. C., Ft. S. & M. R.

If the collective attendance of the two meetings from all sections of

the country number one hundred, the certificates will be vised for the one-third fare returning.

## INSTRUCTION TO PERSONS ATTENDING THE MEETING.

1. The reduction is to persons going to the meeting from Trunk Line territory, i. e., from Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Salamanca, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., Baltimore, O., Wheeling, Parkersburg, and Charleston, W. Va., and points east thereof, except in New England.

List of Roads making the reduction:—Addison & Pennsylvania, Alleghany Valley, Baltimore & Ohio (Parkersburg, Bellaire, and Wheeling only), Baltimore & Potomac, Bennington & Rutland, Buffalo Rochester & Pittsburgh, Camden & Atlantic, Central of New Jersey, Central Vermont, Champlain Lake (for business to points in Trunk Line territory), Chesapeake & Ohio (Charleston, W. Va., and east thereof), Cumberland Valley, Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., Delaware Lackawanna & Western, Elmira Cortland & Northern, Fall Brook Coal Co., Fitchburg, Fond du Lac, Grand Trunk, Lehigh Valley, New York Central & Hudson River (Harlem Division excepted), New York Lake Erie & Western (Buffalo, Dunkirk, and Salamanca, and east thereof), New York Ontario & Western, New York R. I., Philadelphia and Norfolk, New York Susquehanna & Western, Northern Central, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Erie, Philadelphia & Reading, Philadelphia and Trunk R., Baltimore, Home Watertown & Ogdensburg, Western New York & Pennsylvania, West Jersey, West Shore, Wilmington & Northern.

\*Only for business originating at, or destined to, one of the direct lines of these roads between Troy, N. Y., and Montreal, Can.

List of lines within the territory of the New England Passenger Association making the reduction:—Bangor & Aroostook R. R., Boston & Albany R. R., Boston & Bangor S. S. Co., Boston & Maine R. R., Canada Atlantic & Plant S. S. Co., Canadian Pacific Ry., Central Vermont R. R., Delaware & Hudson R. R., Fall River, New York & New England, New York & New Haven & Hartford R. R., Old Colony R. R., New York, New Haven & New York R. R., New Haven System, Norwich Line, Portland S. S. Co., Providence & Stonington S. S. Co.

CENTRAL PASSENGER COMMITTEE, i. e., territory east of Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Parkersburg, W. Va., on the east to Chicago and St. Louis on the west.

SOUTHERN STATES PASSENGER ASSOCIATION, i. e., territory south of Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi River.

2. The reduction in fare and one-third on Committee's certificate, conditional on there being an attendance at the meeting of not less than 100 persons, who have travelled thereto on some legitimate form of railroad transportation.

3. The reduction applies to persons starting from Trunk Line territory by any of the roads named below, who have paid 75 cents or upwards for their going journey. Each person availing of it will pay full first-class fare going to the meeting and get a certificate filled in on one side by the agent of whom the ticket is purchased. Agents at all important stations and coupon ticket offices are supplied with certificates.

4. Certificates are kept at all Stations. If, however, the ticket agent at a local station is not supplied with certificates and through tickets to place of meeting, he can inform the delegate of the nearest important station where they can be obtained. In such a case the delegate should purchase a local ticket to such station and there take up his certificate and through ticket to place of meeting.

5. Going tickets, in connection with which certificates are issued for return, may be sold only within three days (Sunday excepted) prior to, and during the continuance of the meeting; except that, when meetings are held at distant points to which the authorized limit is greater than three days, tickets may be sold before the meeting in accordance with the limits shown in regular tariffs.

6. Deposit the certificate with the secretary or other proper officer of the organization at the meeting, for necessary endorsement and use of special agent.

7. Certificates are not transferable, and return tickets secured upon certificates are not transferable.

8. On presentation of the certificate, duly filled in on both sides, within three days (Sunday excepted) after the adjournment of the meeting, the ticket agent at the place of meeting will return the holder to starting point, by the route over which the going journey was made, at the highest limited fare by such route. The return tickets will in all cases be closely limited to continuous passage to destination.

9. No refund of fare will be made on account of a person failing to obtain a certificate.

INSTRUCTION TO SECRETARY OR OTHER OFFICER OF THE ORGANIZATION ENDORSING CERTIFICATES AT THE MEETING.

10. Certificates should be collected during the early session of meeting, and title, place, and date endorsed, as provided for on blank side of each certificate (recognized initials may be used instead of full title to indicate the meeting); they will then be in shape for the use of special agent attending the meeting for that purpose, and will be countersigned by him will entitle the holders to the reduction set forth in clause 8.

[All certificates of all associations of railroads for this meeting are to be endorsed as follows: For the National Association of the Deaf, by R. M. Zeigler; for the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, by Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, after which the special agent representing the railroads will examine them, and if all the conditions have been complied with, his signature makes them valid for return tickets at the agreed reduced fare.]

Delegates and others availing of the reduction in fare should present themselves at the office for certificates and tickets at least 30 minutes before departure of trains.

Those Alumni of Gallaudet College, and others who live in the South and West, are advised to buy first-class tickets (unlimited) to Philadelphia via Washington, D. C., and ask their conductor to make their tickets good to stop over in Washington, where they can attend the College Re-union.

## VERY IMPORTANT.

Read and remember Instruction No. 9.

It would be well for delegates to give ticket agents such timely notice of their intention that through tickets and certificates may be ready when required. See Instructions Nos. 3 and 4.

Attention is called to the fact that excursion fares have been granted on the certificate plan for

persons attending the meetings of the National Association of the Deaf and American Association for Teaching of Speech to the Deaf, to be held at Philadelphia, commencing June 23 to July 10. That will enable persons, members and others to buy their tickets on or after June 19th, (See Instruction No. 5.) and stay in Philadelphia until July 14th. (See Instruction No. 8.)

Any desirable information will be gladly given at any time.

Other papers will please copy or take note of this announcement.

R. M. ZIEGLER,  
Chairman Local Committee.

## Eighteenth Convention of the EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION of Deaf-Mutes.

The regular business meeting of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes will be held at ROCHESTER ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 31 AND AUGUST 1, 1896.

## PLACE OF MEETING.

The Rochester Young Men's Christian Association has kindly placed one of its halls at the disposal of the Association. The Y. M. C. A. building is most conveniently located at the corner of South St. Paul and Court Streets. To reach the hall take elevator from first floor.

## SESSIONS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The morning and afternoon of Friday, July 31, will be devoted to the transaction of the regular business of the association. The following order of business will be observed:

## MORNING SESSION—9 A. M.

1. Prayer.
2. Presidents' Address.
3. Reports of Officers.
4. Reports of Committees.
5. Reading of papers, with discussion thereof.

## AFTERNOON SESSION—1:30 P. M.

1. Reading of papers.
2. Miscellaneous business.
3. Election of officers.

The names of the speakers and the titles of their papers will be announced later. Saturday, August 1st, will be devoted to sight-seeing and recreation. The local committee is now engaged in making arrangements for either an excursion or a picnic, and the details will be announced as soon as the arrangements are perfected.

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

A service for the deaf will or held in St. Paul's Chapel on Mortimer Street (off North St. Paul Street, about two blocks from Main) on Friday evening, July 31st, at half past seven o'clock, to which the members of the association are cordially invited.

## HOTEL RATES.

The New Osburn House on South St. Paul Street near Court, and but a few steps from the Y. M. C. A. building, is designated as the headquarters of the Association. This is a first class hotel with ample accommodations, and it offers the following rates to members: Two persons in a room, \$1.50 each per day; single rooms, \$1.75.

The Whitcomb House, corner of Main and Clinton Streets, offers to following rates: Two persons in a room, \$1.75 each per day; single rooms, \$2.00.

Free busses for the hotels meet arrivals at all depots.

## RAILROAD RATES.

An effort is making to secure substantial reductions for members from the various railroads. Notice of the rates obtained will be given in the course of a few weeks.

## COMMITTEES, ETC.

The Rev. C. O. Dantzer is chairman of the local committee, and to him all communications in regard to the local arrangements should be made. The secretary has charge of the arrangements for the business meetings of the Association and all persons desiring to read papers or otherwise to take part in the proceedings are urged to communicate with him at once.

Members are requested to watch this notice for changes and additions, which will be made from week to week from this time forward.

T. H. JEWELL, President.  
H. VAN ALLEN, Secretary,  
Johnstown, N. Y.

## Job Printing

of every description. Neatly Executed and at Reasonable Rates. Prompt Delivery Guaranteed.

Theo. J. Lounsbury,

Job Printer.

226 E. 59 St.

New York.

50 Visiting Cards, good card 25 cents.  
100 " " " 35 cents.  
100 " " Engravers card, 35 cents.  
100 " " " 50 cents.

With or without the Manual Alphabet.

## Photos

Deaf-mutes about to get up Conventions and other gatherings will do well to secure the

## Leading Deaf-Mute Photographer

First class work, and reasonable prices.

Ranald Douglas,

Livingston, N. J.

## Conventions

The glad summer time brings round the "gladder Convention time." One of the invariable accompaniments of conven is the

## PHOTOGRAPHER

"Pach" and his work have been unanimously endorsed in the past and Mr. Pach announces that he will be in field for all the Conventions

From May 30 to August 15

Finest Work.

Prices for 1896 lower than ever. Address:

Alex. L. Pach,

935 Broadway, N. Y.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—the best paper for deaf-mutes. It contains all the news about the Deaf. Now is the time to subscribe, only \$1 a year—52 weeks.



## The Annual Afternoon and Evening Festival

of the

## FANWOOD QUAD CLUB

will be held at

194th Street-- FORT WENDEL --Amsterdam Ave.

Music by Prof. Lauermann

Saturday, -- June 27, -- 1896

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

Fort Wendel has been greatly improved. Amsterdam Avenue Cable cars pass the Fort. A better outing place in New York is hard to find. Down town patrons and our friends across East River and our brethren in New Jersey can take any of the four lines of Elevated cars to 125th Street, then 125th Street (Amsterdam Ave.) Cable cars to the Fort.

In the afternoon there will be bowling and shooting contests, and the winners will be awarded prizes.

## ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:

ANTHONY CAPELLI, Chairman,  
FREDERICK HOFFMAN,  
CHARLES MC MANUS.

## SEVENTH ANNUAL

## EXCURSION

of the

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

to

## Laurelton Grove, Long Island Sound

on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1896